

Several Requests Are Made in Wills Filed With County Register

Lavina D. Schleiffer, Springfield Twp., Wills \$100 to Mennonite Church

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 23—Lavina D. Schleiffer, Springfield twp., who left a \$6500 personal and \$12,100 real estate holdings, bequeathed the Springfield New Mennonite Church, Pleasant Valley, \$100.

According to her will, probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, the testatrix, who died Jan. 6, left a 72-acre farm and two woodlots in Springfield twp. Each grandchild was bequeathed \$100.

Mrs. Mildred S. Mease, Riegelsville, RD 1, was named the executrix, and the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mease, were named the residuary heirs. The will was dated July 1, 1948.

Elsie M. Hennessy, Newtown, who died Jan. 2 and left a \$1,000 personal and \$4,000 real estate holdings, created a trust fund for the benefit of her parents, John A. and Margaret V. Hennessy, and after their death a sister, Anna Hennessy, will be the heir. The will was dated April 29, 1948, and the Newtown Title & Trust Co. and Anna M. Hennessy, Newtown, are the executor and executrix, respectively. Real estate includes a house in Newtown.

With the exception of a \$100 bequest in trust to the Newtown Cemetery Association, the \$3300 personal and \$7,000 real estate holdings of Edith Janney, Wrightstown, will be inherited by a sister, Bertha J. Ely, Wycombe, who was also named the executrix. The will was dated Aug. 25, 1947, and the testatrix died Jan. 12. Real estate is continued on Page Two

Continue Hearing of Two Suspended Police Officers

The Bristol twp. Civil Service Commission heard testimony from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday, on the recent suspension of two officers from the township police force, and then continued the hearing, for the second time. The case will be resumed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in Edgely fire house. The hearing, requested by the suspended officers, Ralph Ragnoli and Edward Ellison, was first opened Feb. 10. The reason for their suspension has never been announced.

"THE STONY BROOK STORY"

PENNDLE, Feb. 23 — Henry A. Houghton, Pennington, N. J., will speak to Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway Tuesday evening at their dinner meeting. Mr. Houghton will tell what the farmers and other residents of Stony Brook-Millston watersheds were able to accomplish by concerted effort to conserve soil and water in those areas. He will illustrate his talk with color slides. John Lemmon, Lieut. governor of Kiwanis Division 13, will be a guest of honor. Business men of Humesville have been invited as guests at this session.

RED CROSS RALLY

Vincent Massi and Dr. Herman Corn, Bristol district chairmen for the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign, invite the public to a rally in Bristol high school on Feb. 25, at eight p. m. All solicitors and workers are urged to attend. "Our aim in this campaign," said Mr. Massi, "is to ring every door bell. To do this we must have a sufficient number of solicitors. Anyone who has even a small amount of time to donate is urged to call the Red Cross office. Then you will be a part of that great group of 'People Helping People'."

Local Weather Observations

At Rahm & Hess Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 41
Minimum 29
Range 12

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 35
9 34
10 33
11 32
12 noon 31
1 p. m. 30
2 29
3 28
4 27
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8 23
9 22
10 21
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12 midnight 19
1 a. m. today 18
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The Bristol Courier

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The Bristol Courier

Serrill Dettelson, Managing Editor
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Bristol, Humeville, Bath Addition,
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1953

WASHINGTON'S WISDOM

Some there are who maintain
that George Washington would
be shocked and saddened if he
could see American newspapers
on the anniversary of his birth
in 1753. They point to passages
in his famous "Farewell Ad-
dress" as evidence that his part-
ing counsel to his countrymen
has been disregarded. But do they
as others maintain, underestimate
his statesmanship?

Washington wrote that it is
"our true policy" to "steer
clear of permanent alliances with
any portion of the foreign world."
The nation has not followed that
advice in recent years. Today
American soldiers are fighting in
Korea under the UN. And the
nation has commitments to Tur-
key, to Greece, to the Chinese
Nationalists on Formosa, not to
mention the North Atlantic Se-
curity Pact.

So it appears, on the face of it,
that we have rejected Washing-
ton's wisdom. And it does not
alter the case to say that Hamil-
ton was the real author of the
message. Washington recast it
and made his own. The Father
of His Country sincerely believed
that the struggling young nation
should stand aloof.

Successive Presidents kept it
free of alliances and the Republic
grew strong as Europe quarreled
and fought.

But no one knew better than
Washington that the American
colonies might not have won their
independence without the help of
France, Spain and The Nether-
lands. He would have understood
the proposition of joining hands
with other nations against a
powerful state bent on world
domination.

As for the historical back-
ground of the message, there is
no need to recite it. Washington's
life is the best answer to those
who attempt to say where he
would stand today. He would be
staunchly for America.

THE POPULAR GENERAL

Gen. James A. Van Fleet never
was addicted to the habit of skirt-
ing an objective verbally. He
talked plainly and brusquely
when he was military commander
in Greece and he was a plain
talking combat general during his
tenure as Eighth Army head in
Korea.

On one or two occasions dur-
ing his farewell tour of the front
with his successor, Lieut. Gen.
Maxwell D. Taylor, General Van
Fleet made the statement that a
full offensive in Korea could
break the communists. Asked to
clarify this remark as he landed
at Honolulu on his homeward
flight, the general said that a suc-
cessful offensive depended on a
number of different factors.

There is no doubt that General
Van Fleet may be able to con-
tribute to the shaping of a new
military-diplomatic policy for the
Far East. His counsel is much too
valuable to be left untapped.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Oct. 13, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

On last Friday evening, October
7th, Bristol Division No. 107,
Sons of Temperance, celebrated the
22nd anniversary of its institution
in good style. The upper room of
Washington Hall had been engaged
for the occasion and at an early
hour guests from William Penn
Division, of Lanthorn; Neshaminy
Division, of Humeville; and Phila-
delphia guests began to arrive so
that when the time came for open-
ing the Division the room was
crowded to overflowing. The divi-
sion was called to order promptly
at 8 o'clock. Being the beginning of
a new quarter, Grand Treasurer,
Charles W. Hancock, of William
Penn Division, No. 143, at Lang-
horne, the D. G. W. P. for Bristol
Division No. 107, was present and
assisted by P. W. P. James Guy in-
stalled the following officers:
P. W. P. J. Howard Appleton; W. P.,
William Barnfield; W. A. Will D.
Sailer; Chaplain, Katherine Lynch;
R. S. George J. Sheppard; Asst.
R. S. Mrs. Linnie Sheppard; F. S.,
Charles Yeagle; Treasurer, William
A. Mohr; Conductor, John Smoyer;
Asst. Con., William Maxwell;
I. S. Louisa Smiley; O. S. George
E. Sheppard.

At Trenton on Tuesday of last
week there was incorporated the
D. Landreth Seed Company; reg-
istered office, 417 Market street,
Camden; capital stock, \$200,000;
incorporators, Burnet Lanthorn,
Burnet Landreth, Jr., S. Philipps
Landreth, all of Bristol.

HULMEVILLE — William Rob-
erts, of Bristol, has the contract
to paint the iron bridge across the
Neshaminy at Hulmeville, and he
began the work last week.

LANGHORNE — The first fall
meeting of Sorosis was held Oct.
6th and the journey this year will
be in "The Far East," a very at-
tractive tour having been prepared
by the Executive committee, Miss
Rachel A. Child, Mrs. Joseph B.
Heritage, Miss Sara E. Allen, Miss
Esther B. Justice. The programme
for the day included an address
by the president, Mrs. Ezekiel
Pryor, and a reading, "The Cry of
Asia to the West," by Mrs. S. E.
Allen. Music by Mrs. William B.
Pryor, Miss Anna Appleton and
Miss Grace L. Pryor. A social hour
over the tea cups concluded a
pleasant afternoon.

ATTLEBORO — A surprise party
was given last Friday evening to
Mrs. George LeCompte in honor
of her birthday. The evening was
pleasantly spent in music and
games, after which an elaborate
supper was served. Those present
were Mr. and Mrs. George Le-
Compte and children, Mr. and Mrs.
C. LeCompte, Mrs. L. LaRue, of
Langhorne; Mrs. Henry Douglass,
Mrs. Margaret Douglass, Mrs.
Harry Hibbs and daughter, Mrs.
Silas Barkley, Mrs. Edward Van-
artsdalen and son, Mrs. Harrison
Douglass, of Hulmeville; Mrs.
Joseph Lenike and daughters, Mrs.
Lenike's mother, Mr. and Mrs. John
Patterson, Miss Ella Patterson, Mr.
and Mrs. John Souders, Miss Lizzie
Souders, Mrs. William Baldwin,
Mrs. Hettie Reese, Miss Sallie
Reese, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoe-
maker, Miss Emma Shoemaker,
Miss Effie Holmes, Mrs. Thomas
Hetherington, Miss Anna Swigert,
Miss May Vansant, Edward Wen-
lock, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs.
George Cutler and Mrs. Louis
Carter.

Good Will Hose Company, No. 3.

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HOME

WELCOME WAGON

Bristol Area Residents
Mrs. Leona Leo
34 Summer Lane
Levittown, Pa.
Phone Bristol 7460

(No cost or obligation)

has purchased a horse to pull the
hose wagon. The following drivers
have been appointed: William
Michener, Jacob Schmidt, Frank
Flum, Merton Randall and Harry
J. Hughes.

A suit for \$10,000 damages, grow-
ing out of the collision between
the steamboat Columbia and the
launch Picket, has been begun by
Joseph Pfommer, whose three
children were drowned. The Dela-
ware River Navigation Company is
the defendant.

At the regular meeting of the
Merchants' Association held last
Thursday evening, L. B. Brown, of
Philadelphia, addressed the mem-
bers and entertained them for an
hour on the benefits of a munic-
ipal sewer system. Mr. Brown has
charge of the building of sewers
and is an expert and was invited
to address the meeting on the sub-
ject. He showed his familiarity with
the different system now in use
and explained the necessity of a
sewer system for a town like Bris-
tol. The members of the associa-
tion pledged their support to the
project and will use their best
endeavors to have Bristol placed in
a first-class sanitary condition.

Famous General

Continued from Page One
dentals to General Washington,
and first joined the American Army.
Bucks county's more important
part in the Revolution begins in the
month of December, 1776. Down to
that time Washington had lost more
battles than he had won. He sought
shelter on the west bank of the
Delaware, for his almost naked
Army. Here he spent 17 days, Dec.
8 to Dec. 25, with his 6,000 men,
the darkest hour of the Revolution and
Washington at the Keith House
(see photograph), in Upper Make-
field Township, wrote his brother,
"I fear the game is nearly up."
Then it was that at McKonkey's
Ferry, now Washington's Crossing,
was born a new and desperate
courage which bore fruit in the
brilliant victory at Trenton.

On Christmas day at night, with
2400 men, Washington crossed the
swollen waters of the Delaware
River. The Hessian Commander
was killed. Washington and his
army then retraced their steps nine
miles to McKonkey's Ferry, bring-
ing with them, 1,000 Hessian pris-
oners.
They re-crossed the Delaware and
marched six miles to Newtown and
later the captives were paraded in
the streets of Philadelphia to show
the doubting Thomases that Wash-
ington and his "ragged Continental
soldiers" were more than a match
for the trained mercenaries of Eu-
rope. A few days later he re-crossed
the Delaware and fought the second
battle of Trenton, and then the
battle of Princeton the following
day.

In the summer of 1777, Washing-
ton at Morristown, N. J., set his
army in motion down the York
Road and on July 31 spent the night
at the spot called "Neshaminy
Camp." The following day he moved
to Germantown, and then returned
to the nearby "Neshaminy Camp"
from Aug. 10 to Aug. 23, a longer
time than he encamped at any other
place in Pennsylvania except
Whitmarsh and Valley Forge.

The "Neshaminy Camp" grounds
lay on both sides of Old York Road,
on ground sloping from Carr's Hill
to the Little Neshaminy. It was not
a fortified or intrenched position—
simply an encampment. The Mo-

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missing teeth replaced, you can have it done
while you wait at DR. SHOR's new Mayfair
office—on the ground floor and comfortably
air conditioned. The office opens at 9 am daily,
until 8 pm on Mon., Wed. and Fri. And 2 pm
on Saturdays. Stop in anytime, no ap-
pointment is ever necessary. DR. H. N. SHOR—
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land House was Washington's head-
quarters which he shared with
Lafayette as a member of his mili-
tary family. And at a younger
house across York Road, General
Greene had his headquarters.

On June 18, 1778, Howe evacu-
ated Philadelphia and started the
march through New Jersey in the
direction of New York. Washington
immediately put his army in mo-
tion and crossing Montgomery and
Bucks counties, caught up with him
at Englishtown, N. J., where was
fought on Sunday, June 28, 1778, the
battle of Monmouth.

Washington actually put his Con-
tinental Army in march from Val-
ley Forge on June 18, 1778. General
Lee, with his six brigades, led the
advance, by the way of Doylestown
to New Hope, where he crossed the
night of the 20th, and Washington
encamped at Doylestown, occupy-
ing three encampments: On the
south side of State street, west of
Main; on the ridge east of the
Presbyterian Church, and along the
New Hope pike east of Borough Mill
hill. Washington pitched his tent
near the dwelling of Jonathan Fell,
later the John G. Mann farmhouse,
and General Lafayette quartered at
the house of Thomas Jones, New
Britain, whose bed was a little too
short for the tall young Frenchman.
(See picture of house in this issue.)

The Army was accompanied by
some warriors of the Seneca na-
tion, seeking the release of a cap-
tured chief and attended by some
friendly Oneidas and Tuscaroras.

The Army resumed its march for
the Delaware the afternoon of the
21st and crossed at New Hope the
next day. While passing Paxson's
Corner along Route 202, a soldier
shot the button from the top of a
young pine, and the wound could
still be seen years later.

The Rev. Victor Steinberg, pastor
of the Nockamixon-Tinicum charge
in Upper Bucks county has made a
contribution to this column. Found
in a church book at the Upper
Bucks County church was the fol-
lowing hand-written account about
Washington's inauguration in the
Centennial Year.

"Washington's Inauguration took
place, not on the 4th of March, but
on the 30th of April, 1789. New
York was the seat of Government at
that time and, of course, the in-
auguration took place there.

"The oath of Washington was
administered upon the terrace in

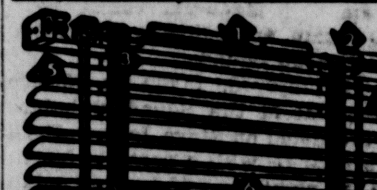
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● No one can afford to
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For good health is your
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sion. Get a "health
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FURNITURE

front of the ancient city hall at the
head of Broad street, by Chancellor
Livingstone, dressed in a full suit
of black. The Secretary of the Sen-
ate held the Bible on a rich cushion
of crimson velvet. The man on
whom all eyes were fixed, stretched
forth his hand with simplicity and
dignity. The oath administered, the
Bible was raised and his head
bowed upon it to kiss the sacred
volume.

"The Chancellor then proclaimed
that it was done, in a full distinct
voice and in the following words:
'Long live George Washington,
President of the United States!'

"The silence of thousands was at
an end. The air was rent with ac-
clamations, bursting from the
hearts and tongues of men who
felt that the happiness of them-
selves, their posterity, and their
country was secure."

Washington moved his headquar-
ters from Morrisville to the farm-
house of Mr. William Keith south of
Bowman's Hill on Dec. 15, 1776.
Here Washington consulted with
his staff. In the Thompson-Neely
residence (Washington's Crossing),
James Moore, Captain William
Washington, Lord Stirling and
Lieut. James Monroe were there.

Bowman's Hill is now a part of
Washington Crossing Park, a 500-
acre state park. This beautiful park
commemorates Washington's fam-

ous crossing of the Delaware
Christmas night, 1776.

The Bowman's Hill, of "Upper
Park" section, lies four miles north
of the Point of Embarkation. On
Bowman's hill is an observation
tower, on the site which served as
a lookout of the Revolution, from
which point Washington's sentries
watched the ferries up and down
the river to see that no enemy
troops crossed from New Jersey.

In Washington Crossing Park, a
brown stone monument erected by
the Bucks County Historical So-
ciety in 1895, marks the actual
Point of Embarkation.

Several Bequests

Continued from Page One
located on the Wycombe-Pineville
rds., and the testatrix has one-
half interest in it.

Henry Schmidt, Bristol, who left
a \$250 personal estate and \$7,000
real estate, bequeathed a house to
Katherine A. Vornhold at 5224 Duf-
field st., Phila. Deloris Jackson,
Emilie rd., Bristol, RD 1, who was
named executrix, is also the resid-
ary beneficiary. The will was dated
Jan. 7.

Letters of administration in the
estate of Peter P. Jazdowski, Ben-
salom twp., were granted to Helen
Jazdowski, Newportville, amount-
ing to an estate of \$5,750. The dece-

dent died Jan. 13, and left a widow
and daughter.

In the estate of Edward Paul,
Bristol twp., letters of administra-
tion were granted to Verna M.
Paul, Bristol, RD 1, amounting to

an estate of \$4,000. The decedent
died Dec. 15, 1952.

The old Delaware Market House,
Delaware ave. and Vine st., Phila.,
was destroyed by fire Oct. 21, 1900.

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL

ANY '52 CAR

\$299.00
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ANY OTHER LATE MODEL CAR
AT LOWER DOWN PAYMENT

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
*NOT A MORTGAGE
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BE CLEAR

ON ANY JOB UP TO \$10,000
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
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We'll Make One

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The Most Responsi-
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CALL TRENTON 2-5152
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EXTRA EXPENSES

\$10 TO \$250 OR MORE

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mulated bills or to meet some personal emergency
your application will be welcomed here and acted
on promptly. Endorsers are not required. Repay-
ment is arranged in small monthly amounts to
suit your income.

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Second Floor
PHONE: 7897 BRISTOL, PA.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

The Oldest Company of Its Kind in Penna. ... EST. 1894

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IN FIRST, SECOND AND SIXTH
WARDS OF THE BOROUGH
OF BRISTOL

SAVE 5%

By Payment of 1953
WATER and SEWER

Rentals on or before
FEB. 28, 1953.

(All flat rate water and sewer rentals for
consumers in the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards,
will be mailed March 1, 1953)

Former Governor

Continued from Page One

In his campaigning, James introduced techniques which have become familiar enough since then, but were novelties at the time.

For instance, everyone knows that last September General Eisenhower staked his campaign on his ability to put on such a spectacular demonstration at the Philadelphia rally that it would retrieve all the ground he had lost since the conventions.

The whole Philadelphia affair was gunned for its impact on radio and television, and its objective was to hearten his followers and dismay his opponents throughout the nation.

James himself "shot the works" in a quite similar opening mass-meeting in his home town of Plymouth, and at one stroke reversed the whole tide of public sentiment into his favor.

Just as Eisenhower had his captive balloon, so James had the services of an airplane hired by the Young Republicans which criss-crossed the state displaying James-for-Governor signs. Just as Eisenhower had Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, so James had his Miner's quartet. Just as Eisenhower made "platters" for radio and TV use, so did James distribute recordings of his speeches — and, for that matter, for the purposes of fall campaign, made a complete talking movie which was that period's closest approximation to television.

James brought to the air waves a priceless gift, a deep, powerful, musical voice, with precise enunciation and just a haunting touch of Welsh accent; a voice which was the product of years of singing, of early experience in an amateur minstrel troupe, of long appearance in courtrooms as a trial lawyer — and, it is said, of boyhood training reading the Bible aloud.

James had color, sincerity, humor, a ready wit and a readier tongue, and the audacity which comes from full, deep confidence in his convictions.

Stage "props" made their appearance — whitewash brushes to show how the Little New Deal was trying to hide its sins; a hatchet to typify the "hatchet-men" who attacked the Republican candidate; even a Charley McCarthy doll to dramatize the charge that Gifford Pinchot was a "stooge" for John L. Lewis.

Everything was graphic. When James attacked the New Dealers for their reliance on laws as cure-alls, he did it by lifting into view the two big law-books produced by the Session of 1937, hoisting them like weights high above his head, and shouting:

"Three thousand pages of laws — it took six months to pass them and eight months to print them!"

But there was a deep and cutting edge to his humor. James would grin infectiously as he dangled his hands in front of his reading-stand and said:

"I dare President Roosevelt to come here and stick his fingers in the dirty waters of Pennsylvania Democratic politics!"

The smile, however, did not lessen the deadly force of the thrust. Likewise with Pinchot, it was always with whimsical air that James would say:

"I have asked Mr. Pinchot a hundred times, where do you stand on the New Deal? Where do you stand, Mr. Pinchot? I ask you again tonight, Mr. Pinchot — where do you stand. But Mr. Pinchot (cupping his hand to his ears) I don't hear you answering!"

Since the very obvious strategy of the Pinchot camp was to run on the basis that the only Republican who could win in the fall was one who sympathized with the New Deal, the farthest thing from Pinchot's mind was to attempt to answer any such question.

But his silence, and the persistence of Judge James in taunting him with the question, wrecked the Pinchot campaign.

From a front-running position in February, Pinchot tobogganed under the James cross-fire until the May primary found James victor by a landslide majority of nearly half a million votes.

As for the fall campaign, more of this type of campaigning — from two to five major radio speeches a week, as many as twenty full-scale political addresses during a single day, thousands of miles travelling back and forth over the state — rolled back the Democratic party by upwards of 300,000 votes. Since the Democrats had won the presidential election of 1936 by a whopping 700,000 majority, this represented a turnover in votes of nearly one million.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Auto Boys Bandstand Presents Four Artists

Appearing at Auto Boys' Bandstand last week were the Four Lads, popular recording artists who won their fame accompanying Johnny Ray on his famous record "Cry". Now recording on their own, they claim such smash hits as "Mocking Bird", "Blackberry Boogie" and several others. The Lads, Connie, Frankie, Bernie, and Jimmy, all hailing from Canada, have just returned from a successful engagement in Hollywood, and are currently being featured in "Bandstanders" with three songs, "Cincinnati Dancing Pig", "Mocking Bird", and "Blackberry Boogie". After their performance, they autographed pictures for the local teenagers.

Also appearing at "Bandstand" was a new up-and-coming artist Joe Jafolla, whose latest record, "This Heart of Mine" is fast becoming a sensation. He also autographed pictures for the teenagers, who were quite impressed with his performance.

A local chapter of the Joe Jafolla fan club has been started, with the following chosen as officers. Mary Fallon as president, and Gertrude Melnich as vice president.

Warns of Increase

Continued from Page One

pect and just how much of a tax burden they can stand," said Jacoby.

Dr. Smith, commenting on the function of a survey to be made by specialists, said: "A survey will raise the building and transportation problems to the state level of appropriations and the question of relationship on a state level is always asked by the Department of Public Instruction."

"What is the relationship of the surrounding area, will be one of the first questions asked should any of the component boards submit new school building plans to the state," Dr. Smith cautioned.

"Since the State does so much dictating why doesn't the State make the survey and pay for the cost of making it," Treasurer George E. Klein, Warrington director said.

Dr. Smith indicated that a survey may cost from \$1,500 upwards, depending on the scope its data shall include.

Dr. Smith, who reported that 150 high school students are expected to increase the enrollment by next September, asked for some idea on how much to pay new teachers, particularly beginners.

"We have 12 teachers now getting less than \$3,000 on the Central Bucks High faculty," Dr. Smith said. There are six beginners receiving \$2,600; one getting \$2,800, and two or three receiving \$2,900.

"I would rather have a strong beginning teacher than a mediocre experienced teacher," said Dr. Smith. He said that Neshaminy and Pennsbury Joint Districts and Bristol twp. are offering beginning

teachers \$3,000. "We need several new teachers to take care of the increased enrollment and also there will be several resignations."

It was decided to have specialists make their presentation of the functions and importance of a study by the joint board of the elementary building needs in the nine school districts at the April meeting before the full-board and not only the executive committee.

Dr. Smith, reporting on the first of a series of meetings of the elementary school coordinating needs, said the council agreed that the greatest and first problem was textbooks. Text-books in the nine districts have been evaluated, and three districts need health and science books badly.

The second problem is reporting to parents pupil-growth progress. The third need is a coordinating testing program, on the language arts and arithmetic basis. The fourth is making the transition easier from the elementary to secondary school.

President Richardson named William A. Cristman, chairman; Robert J. Schleicher, George E. Klein, Victor E. Ruehl, Robert Durkee, George D. Richardson and Robert M. Gendall, as members of the transportation committee.

Dr. Smith reported that choir gowns will cost from \$15 to \$16 to buy ready made and that the materials to make them will average from \$8 to \$9 alone. The board doesn't have any money provided in this year's budget to make a purchase of at least 100 or more choir robes. Dr. Smith asked permission from the directors to have the chorus for the Spring musical appear in conventional evening dress because the girls who purchased the evening dresses for the Christmas festival will be able to wear them once more without taxing the family budget.

Edwin S. Conroy urged strongly that the joint executive committee adopt a policy so that the serving of banquets in the cafeteria does not compete with the restaurant and hotel competition in Doylestown.

"I don't think the taxpayers, hotel, restaurant and caterers in this section should be deprived of any business because the school is serving meals in the cafeteria," Robert L. Durkee, administrative assistant, who is in charge of the cafeteria, asked that the board formulate some policy so that he may be guided in the future concerning the renting of the cafeteria facilities.

"We shouldn't serve any meals to any group less than 100 plates," said Harmon Y. Cope, Buckingham. Benjamin F. Yingst, Chalfont, suggested that no cooking, or prepara-

tion of meals, should be done by Central Bucks cafeteria personnel but that only outside caterers should be allowed to use the kitchen mess hall facilities.

"I don't think we have the right to ask Administrative Assistant Durkee and the cafeteria personnel to give their time, help and efforts to prepare and serve meals at a cost level and we certainly don't want to make money and compete with restaurants and hotels here," said Yingst.

Another director suggested that maybe the churches, Presbyterian and Reformed, might object to the school serving meals to various organizations which used to patronize them.

"I think the church women are glad to get a rest," said another director.

Dr. Smith reported the budget holding up well and said there is an unencumbered balance of \$9,408.35 in fixed charges and \$3,323.44 in capital outlay.

Trophy Presented

Continued from Page One

both Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Junior Corps, this honor being attained in 1952. Mr. Petrone commended the parents of Bristol Cadets for the job they are doing in taking such an interest in their children. "Your parents have a right to be proud of you," he said to the Cadets. He added that "Bristol has maintained a spirit over the years that others are trying to copy."

Representatives of the following corps were introduced by Mr. McCoy: East Germantown; Holy Name Cadets, Garfield, N. J.; St. Vincent's, Bayonne; Yearsley Corps, Phila.; Nuss-O'Hara Corps, Norristown; West Reading Police Cadets.

A number of women and men arose when those who had been members of the Bracken Cadet corps in past years were acknowledged. One, John C. Johnson, was affiliated with the corps when it was first founded 25 years ago.

A large number of guests were introduced, among them being: Alton Dettmer, Levittown, commander of Bracket Post; Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Arthur Straccio, chaperones of the corps. To the chaperones, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Straccio, gifts were presented on behalf of the "Brackettes," the girls of the corps. Presentation was made by Joan Parr, president of the group.

Among those introduced by Commander Straccio were: Benjamin Asta and Arthur Mannoeh, past cadets who had served in the army, and who are now on the cadet committee; Lester Shire, a former cadet now in the armed forces; An-

thony Napoli, Frank Kelso, and Joseph DeFranco, cadets who will soon enter the service. It was also stated that Harry Schank, Gene Bandine and Paige Stewart, former cadets, are in the armed forces.

Telegram from Governor John S. Fine bespoke his regret at being unable to accept invitation to the banquet. Other telegrams were from Austin Grenadiers, Chicago, Ill., expressing hope to meet Bracken Cadets at the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., next summer. Another telegram was in the form of a welcome from Cape Girardeau, Mo., "down-river" from St. Louis. Commander Straccio announced the drum and bugle corps competition to be held in Bristol this spring, to raise funds for the St. Louis trip. A sign at the front of the hall showed plainly the aims of the corps. It read: "Let's go Bracken—National Convention—9th in 1949 at Philly; 3rd in 1951 at Miami; 2nd in 1952 at New York; 1st in 1953 at St. Louis, Mo."

The menu included: Half grapefruit filled with fresh fruit, hearts of celery, queen olives, snapper soup, saltines, dinner rolls, butter, roast young turkey, English filling, potato croquette, lima beans, ice

cream, fancy cakes, coffee, cream mints, salted nuts.

Entertainment was by "The Hollies and Their Thousand Masks."

The corps now numbers 78 girls and boys.

The cadet committee, in addition to Straccio, McCoy, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Straccio, includes the following: Robert Orrino, committee chairman; Doris Orr, treasurer; Louis Angelo, A. Dettmer, William McCollie, John Ennis, William Duffy, Charles Orr, Angelo LaPolla, George Light, Vincent O'Boyle, Brooks Harris, Anthony Zanni, Joseph Capizzi, Anthony Trofe, Elio Zanni, Helen Campbell, Stanley Surgener, Clara Surgener, Edward Mancini.

The personnel of the corps follows:

Drummers: John Asta, Donald Sharp, Alfred Caucei, Joseph McCollie, Peter Surgener, J. Angelo, Wayne Bloodgood, Louis Misera, Joseph Cavanaugh, Ed. Mancini, Richard Smyte.

Buglers: J. Fenerty, H. Campbell, Owen McFadden, Richard Watright, E. Alpin, David James, Louis Sabatini, Kenneth Orr, Francis Kelso, Angelo LaPolla, Joseph DeFranco, Robert DiCeaseare, Joseph

Commare, Marino Capazzi, George Brown, Louis Conti, Jerry McNatt, Russell Hetrick, R. Braker, Francis McGarry, Robert Baird, Donald Tynor, James Alpin, Wallace Wicher, Patrick Rossi, Louis Marini, Charles Murray, Samuel Fenton, Angelo D'ava, Jasper Caro, Joseph Cannellini, Joseph Capazzi, John O'Neill, Shelton Vorolir, Harry Connors, Henry Baker.

Majorities: Marian Petro, Dolores Hartman, Helen Ortman.

Color Guard: Lucille Orrillo, Virginia Rich, Joyce Pray, Rosemary Coffman, Patricia Mama, Shirley Tosti, Marie Rich, Joan Parr, Myrtle Sprouts, Jane Nalatie.

Guide-ons: Marion Tomlinson, Josephine Ricci, Rita Pierandozzi, "Betty" Kelly, Joan Braker, "Betty" Fandozzi, Paul Beyers, Pauline Tosti, Louise Ricci, Loretta D'Alfonso, Jo Ann Monzo, Marie Capriotti, "Connie" Wilson, Violet Tremble.

Rookies: Katherine DiAmbrosia, Valerie Leighton, Carol Fusco, Carol Harrison, Judith Schmidt, JoAnn Bornice, Doris Mae Orr, Mary Lee Liberty, Carol Perkins, Linda Granadas, Dolores Pone, Eva D'Onofrio, Louise Fusco, Elissa Bley, Carol Schmidt, Darla Eddings, Mil-

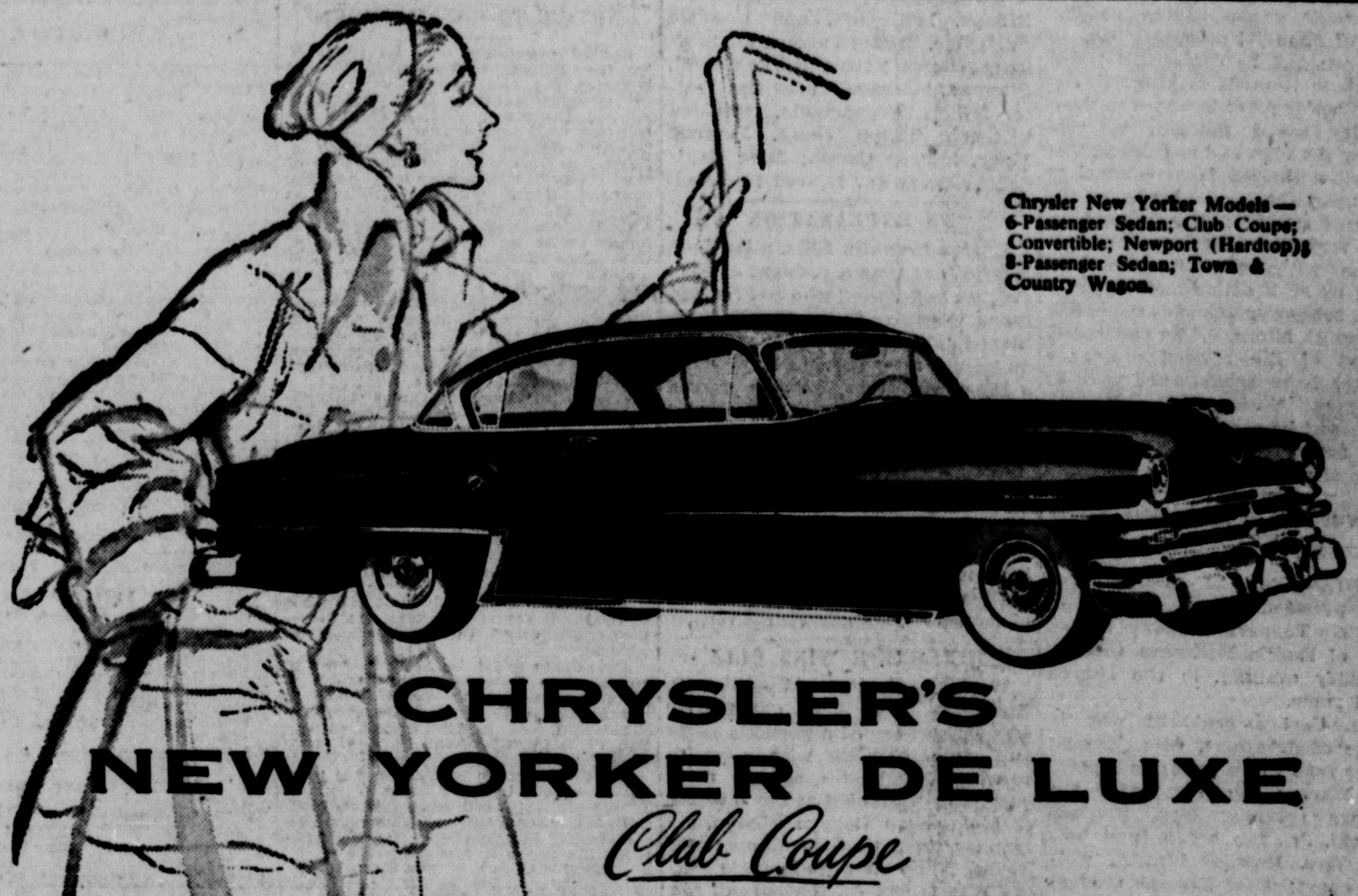
dred Pezzullo, Dianne Dettmer, Jacqueline Loudon, Patricia Klein, Eugene Morris, Michael Rago, Richard Fenton, Albert Adamson, Arthur Petro, "Bobby" Manzo, Bruce Lozarvick, Richard Longhitano, Nicholas Barbetta, William Shire, William Heffernan, Vincent Slavo, Anthony Ferraro, Allen Lebo, Thomas Longhitano, Robert Sabatini, "Larry" McCoy, Irvin Hetherington, Joseph Tancredi, Vincent Lagella, George Ginehale, Dallas Adams, Patrick Adams, Albert Lalli, Nicholas Lalli, Eugene Baker, Thomas Waters, John Wicher, Bruce Hyde, Samuel Cummings, Alfred Camilucci, James Klug.

Corps instructors are: John Dowlan, E. Gelert, Herbert Mann.

Recordings played during the evening included numbers given by Bracken Cadets at the "dream contest" at Jersey City, N. J., in 1952. This is known as the "world series" of junior drum and bugle corps, and the Cavaliers placed second, giving a 15-minute drill.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Trevoze Heights Rescue Squad ambulance removed Mrs. Mary McAtter, Neshaminy Falls, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila., yesterday.



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Dinner, Reception Follow Sodano-Reetz Wedding

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 23. — A nuptial ceremony which was solemnized in Grace Episcopal Church at the hour of three on Saturday afternoon, united Miss Kathryn Ann Reetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, Sr., of Hulmeville, and Pvt. Dominic S. Sodano, of Fort Eustis, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sodano, Pennel.

Events following the wedding included a dinner for the family and a reception for the guests at a large company in the evening.

The Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, rector of the church, performed the ceremony; and presiding at the organ console was Miss Margaret Perry. Vocalists for the occasion were Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Hulmeville, who sang "O Perfect Love," and Mrs. William DiNunzio, Pennel, whose offering was "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in a creation of white satin, nylon tulle and lace, a cathedral train being featured. Her "wedding ring" type head-dress was of lace, and to this was attached a fingertip veil of illusion. The bridal cascade was composed of mixed white flowers, with an orchid at the center.

Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz Jr., attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor, she being attired in light blue. The bridesmaids were a trio of sisters of Pvt. Sodano, the group being inclusive of: Miss Rose Sodano, wearing pink; Miss Emma Sodano, attired in yellow; and Miss Marian Sodano, costumed in green. The latter three reside in Pennel. The gowns of the quartet of attendants of the bride were strapless, the full net skirts having apron effect of lace. Lace boleros were worn and short, detachable sleeves were of net. Net hats had short veils, the hats being the same color tone as their costumes. Each young woman carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Men in the party were: Best man, Mr. James Sodano, Trevese, brother of the bridegroom; ushers — Messrs. Barry Raik, Pennel; Philip Sodano, Pennel; another brother of Pvt. Sodano; and Ferdinand Reetz Jr., brother of the bride.

Choice of the mother of the bride for the church ceremony was a slate blue dress of lace, pink hat and gloves, black slippers and hand-bag, and a corsage of pink blooms. Mrs. Sodano, mother of the bridegroom, was costumed in blue taffeta, trim being of white lace; blue accessories, and she wore a corsage composed of white flowers.

The dinner was served at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennel; the evening reception taking place in the Parkland Fire Co. station.

Leaving for a weeks sojourn in New York, N. Y., Mrs. Sodano was costumed in a suit of gray, pink blouse, black hat with pink floral trim, black accessories, and topcoat of gray. She wore the orchid from her bridal cascade.

Mrs. Sodano, who will continue to reside with her parents while her husband is in the armed service, is a graduate of Nesaminy high school, Langhorne. She is employed by Schutte & Koerting Co., Cornwells Heights.

To her attendants the bride presented bracelets; Pvt. Sodano giving the best man and ushers wallets.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Wayne Fry, of Delmar, N. Y., is spending some time with his father, Roy F. Fry, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Wayne Fry and children are guests of Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. E. B. Schoonmaker, Linden, N. J.

Guests from Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan, at their home, 320 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William E. Bourne, Bath Addition, entertained at a card party at her home Wednesday evening. High score prize was won by Mrs. Donald Wanamaker, Bath Addition. Refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church,

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Recessed Boulevard of City Line Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

Celebrity Show DOUBLE TRILL SHOW

THE LASH THE PRINCESS

THE LASH OF THE LASH

WHITE ZOMBIES

LEVITTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crowning-shield and two daughters, formerly of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Unger and son, of Phila., have moved to Farmbrook drive.

Formerly of Hatboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton and two daughters, have taken up residence at 7 Gate lane.

Arriving from Melrose Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Eubanks and two daughters are residing at 1 Fern lane.

CONDUCTS INTERVIEW

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 23 — Edward Engberg, a staff writer for Fortune Magazine, is interviewing Levittown residents, and executives of Levitt & Sons, Inc., for a forthcoming article on "the impact of new suburban towns on American society."

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday transported Mrs. Anna McIlvaine, of 809 Radcliffe street, home from McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Harry Haas, of A and Fairview avenues, Upper Parkland, to Pottstown Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Emily Swinehart, Fairlington road, Tullytown, to Bristol General Hospital. Keith Aicher, ten, of 417 Main street, Croydon, was taken by the Squad to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., with a fractured right leg after he fell while walking in the woods. A 21-month-old boy, Billy McKenna, of School lane and Beverly road, Edgington, suffered second degree burns of the right forearm when he pulled a teakettle from a stove. The Squad took him to Abington Hospital. Squad transportations Saturday were: Mrs. Rose Doto, of North Radcliffe street, Edgely, to McKinley Hospital; Stanley Metz, 23 Favor lane, Levittown, returned home from Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Speck, Mill street, Newportville, to Nazareth Hospital for X-ray examination and returned; and Lawrence Wells, Brookside and Bath roads, Bristol twp., to Abington Hospital.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

On Thursday evening, the senior choir of the Second Baptist Church, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Wood St. A repast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley st., were at Girard, O., for a week-end visit with Mr. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Daisy Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abers, Wood st., spent three days over the week-end at the home of relatives in Bradford.

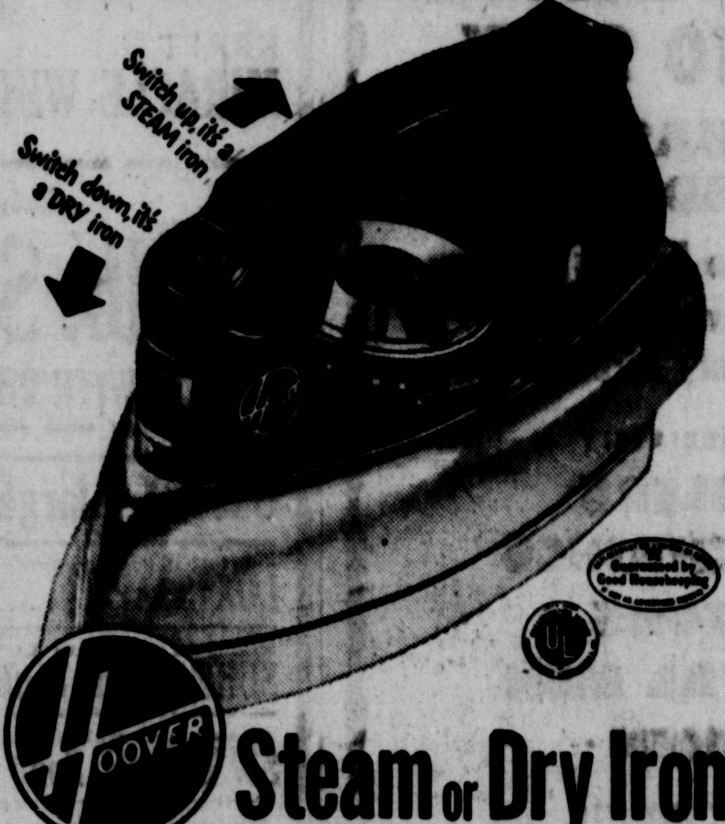
Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Betz, Buckley street, upon the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, Monday in Mercy-Douglas Hospital, Phila. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs., at birth.

HEAR AMAZING NEW BELTONE WAY SAY GOODBYE TO DEAFNESS — Get the Facts

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

"Get Acquainted" Dance Scheduled for Feb. 28th

Levittown Civic Association Announces List of Prizes To Be Awarded

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 23 — Prizes to be awarded at the Levittown Civic Association's mid-winter "get acquainted" dance will include a fur stole, Elbert Kohl, chairman of the Activities Committee, told the Association.

The dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, in Edgely Fire Hall. Kohl also announced that Bob Horn, television and radio announcer and master of ceremonies of the "Bandstand" program, will be at the dance. Horn is dance music director of WFIL-TV and radio station WFIL, Philadelphia.

The fur stole is only one of many door prizes donated by local merchants. The stole will be presented with the compliments of Mike and Sid Brofman, Levittown residents and co-owners of Original New York Furriers, 140 S. Board street, Trenton.

"We would like to have everyone in Levittown there," Kohl said. "It's a dance for the residents, whether they are members of the association or not, and the committee can assure them a good time."

Johnny Norcross' band will play for the dance, from 9 until 12, under the soft lights of the "Carousel" decorations. The civic association is attempting to provide a list of baby-sitters for those who need one and plenty of parking-space will be available, Kohl said.

Tickets are available within easy walking distance of any Levittown home, at the following addresses: Mrs. Ralph Howell, 23 White Spruce lane; Norma Jean Beckert, 22 Shepherd lane; Doris Kohl, 74 Shepherd lane; Lee Wolk, 10 Sunset lane; Mary Sloan, 313 Lakeside drive; Lillian Hough, 60 Lilac lane; Mrs. Jay W. Lord, 252 Pinewood drive; Sylvia Olin, 20 Summer lane; Mrs. Norman Heck, 10 Maple lane; Harriet Kneller, 5 Greenwood lane; Laura Paul, 135 Greenwood drive.

A complete list of door prizes is not available yet, Kohl said, but those already donated include:

An upholstered set-up set on kitchen stool, compliments of Dinette Center, 188 S. Board street, Trenton; two occasional sofa pillows, Fabers, Broad street, Trenton; a ceramic ash tray, Goldberg's, Trenton; a man's tie, Colony Clothes, grease and oil change, Tony's Trenton; an imported ceramic Amoco Station, Bristol pike and pitcher, Dunhorn's, Trenton; a man's shirt, Edwards, Bristol; a

Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community. (By Staff Reporter)

Clarence Floyd and his wife, Helen, of 7 Black Pine lane, came here Jan. 7, after eight years in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Floyd, however, is a former Bristol girl, the former Helen Doyle. Their nine-year-old daughter, Bonnie, is in ninth grade in Holy Trinity School, Morrisville. Mrs. Floyd attended Bristol High School and was graduated from Frankford High.

Mr. Floyd, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is a crane operator for Kaiser Metal Corp.

Lawrence J. Ingram, of 33 Black Pine lane, is building a boat, but not in Levittown. At the home of his brother, Robert, on Melrose avenue, Croydon, he spends his spare hours constructing a 12-foot outboard motor boat.

Lawrence Ingram came here from Torrisedale, Phila., with his wife, Edna, and their three children, Jan. 10. He was born in Montreal, Canada, but while very young came to Phila. which is the birthplace of his wife.

Lawrence Ingram is a graduate of Northeast High School, Phila., and now works at the Red Lion Plant of Budd Manufacturing Co. as a welder and riveter. He served with the Army Infantry in the Medical Corps in Europe during World War II.

Mrs. Ingram attended Frankford High, and studied dressmaking at Fleischner Vocational School, Phila. She now finds the craft useful in making clothes for Carol Ann, her 9½-year-old daughter. Carol is in fourth grade in Holy Trinity School, Morrisville.

Lawrence Ingram, Jr., six years old, is in first grade in Holy Trinity School. His brother, Charles is five.

Events for Today

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.



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WINTER DRESSES	Originally \$13.95 to \$16.95	\$8.95
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WINTER COATS	Originally \$39.95 to \$49.95	\$23.95

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES

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GRAND MON. -- Last Times

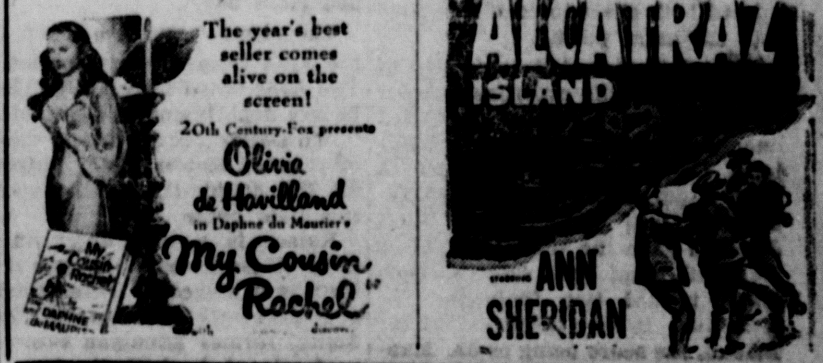
DORIS DAY * RAY BOLGER



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MONDAY and TUESDAY



February 22nd

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SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Neshaminy High Extends Warriors To Extra Period

Bristol High followers were almost jarred from their seats Saturday night as a spirited Neshaminy High team extended the Warriors to an extra period game before bowing by a 58-53 score.

The Neshaminy team outplayed the winners from the outset until late in the final quarter and the overtime period. Bristol seemed in the doldrums until the pressure was put on and it seemed as if it would lose the opportunity of tying for the Lower Bucks County championship.

At that Neshaminy would have captured the tilt in regulation time. Tony Peale had put in one of the two shots from the foul line in the last second of play. The score was knotted at 51-51 when Frank Manzo fouled Peale. The Neshaminy forward was given two throws and only one second remained. He missed both shots to send the game into the extra period.

Bristol displayed its only pep of the contest in the overtime session. Braker was fouled and converted one to give the Warriors a 52-51 lead. Don Seiz, always a thorn to Bristol, put in a push shot and Neshaminy was ahead, 53-52. Russ Johnson gave the Warriors a 54-53 lead with a set push shot. Al Hoffmann missed two fouls for the Redskins. Braker made a foul for Bristol, the score being 55-53. Manzo made up for his foul by putting in the clinching field goal on a beautiful fake. The Warriors then put on a one-minute freeze. Braker was fouled and made one for the final point.

With Neshaminy controlling the boards, it had the lead from the third quarter. The favored Bristol team kept close to the Neshaminy score but could not even the count. At one stage, Neshaminy had a 56-50 lead, and at the end of the third period, it was 40-37.

Coch Harry Franks' team increased this lead to 47-38 with 5½ minutes to play in the final quarter. This seemed to be the signal for Bristol to get started.

Manzo scored to cut the score to 47-40. Lex made a foul but Loud scored a two-pointer and the score was 48-42. Dick Crosby hit from side court to cut the lead to 48-44 with 3 minutes left. At this point Bob Stroble, ace Bristol scorer, left the game on personal fouls. Curtis scored a foul and Neshaminy had a 49-44 lead. Crosby's goal gave Bristol two more points. Fred Kornstedt scored for the Warriors to shave the Neshaminy lead to one point, 49-48. With 2½ seconds left to play, Johnson put Bristol in front with a field goal, 50-49. Bristol kept the lead but with 45 seconds remaining, Loud fouled Hoffmann. He dropped in both charity tosses and the Redskins again took the lead, 51-50. The clock showed 35 seconds left when Curtis fouled Braker. The latter scored one of the two shots to knot the count at 51-51. Peale missed two free tries to send the game into the extra session.

Stroble, Bristol; Hoffmann and Firman Lex, Neshaminy, led the scorers with 14 points each.

Bristol meets Southampton to-night on the latter's court. A Bristol win will tie it with Pennsylvania for the Lower Bucks crown. Should this happen, Bristol will meet

Pennsbury in a playoff game Thursday night at eight o'clock on the Trenton High School floor.

Lineups:	Fdg.	Ptg.	Pt. Tot.
Bristol	4	2	3
Loud	1	1	3
Burton	2	3	3
Crosby	2	3	3
Stroble	6	2	3
Kornstedt	2	0	5
Johnson	2	2	4
Manzo	4	1	2
Braker	1	4	8
Neshaminy	22	14	32
Lex	4	6	8
Peale	2	0	2
Curtis	2	3	4
Hoffmann	5	4	10
Rodriguez	2	0	2
Seiz	8	2	5
Officials:	19	15	31
Score:	53	58	
Half-time score:	26-25		

Kaiser Clinches The Season's Championship

With Joe Pindar scoring 39 points, Kaiser Metal clinched the regular season championship of the Bristol Basketball League by thumping Pennell Aces, 78-33, yesterday afternoon on the Rohm and Haas court.

The aircraft workers toyed with the Aces from the first period on. The Aces failed to cop with Kaiser in any department of the game.

Jim Gallagher, of Kaiser, was the only other Kaiser Metal player to hit the double-figures, he scoring five field goals.

Kaiser is a new entry in the Bristol Basketball League. The team is managed by Peter Harkins and presently coached by Devon Smith, former Michigan State and professional basketball star.

Lineups:	Fdg.	Ptg.	Pt. Tot.
Kaiser Metal	18	3	8
Pindar	3	0	1
Grant	1	0	0
Samero	3	1	1
Simmons	3	1	1
Gallagher	5	0	1
Bloom	2	1	2
Barbetta	0	0	0
Rodgers	3	0	1
Pennell	3	1	2
White	2	2	2
Jones	1	0	1
Miller	1	0	1
Carber	2	0	2
Bramm	2	1	2
Gerst	0	0	0
Hibbs	3	3	4
Officials:	13	7	18
Score:	78	33	
Half-time score:	35-18		

Democratic Club Formed For Levittown Section

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 23 — An organization meeting was held Thursday evening in Tullytown Fire Co. station for a Democratic Club in Levittown.

Speakers were: Charles Tello, Parkland, chairman of the Lower Bucks Co. Democratic Committee; John Welsh, Doylestown, county Democratic commissioner; Thomas Cole, Jamison, who is Democratic county chairman.

Narvin Nathan, 41 Fireside Lane, was nominated temporary chairman of Levittown Club.

Those named as temporary district chairmen are: Oscar Bortner, Lakeside section; Mrs. Charna Korson, Walter A. Steene, Stonybrook section; Mrs. Beatrice Lipinski, Stanley Schreiber, Pinewood; Leonard Salner, Greenbrook; Joseph R. Alexander, Elderberry Pond; William Gannon, Henry Lotto, Farmbrook.

These chairmen will hold a meeting Feb. 26th at Norvin Nathan's home, at eight p. m.

A petition is out in hope of securing a traveling registrar in Levittown before primary election.

The Colonial Congress adopted the Declaration of Rights Oct. 19, 1765.

Southampton Hands Delhaas 3rd Defeat

Southampton, Feb. 23 — Southampton High handed Delhaas High its third defeat of the season by winning over Coach Stan Dick's team, 67-57, on the winner's court.

Jib Bustraan and Bob Morris scored 16 points each for the losing team while Ray Croft had the same number of points to lead the Southampton boys.

In the preliminary game, Delhaas Junior Varsity nosed out Southampton Junior Varsity, 36-35, with Jim Rappo getting 14 points for Delhaas.

Lineups:	Fdg.	Ptg.	Pt. Tot.
Delhaas	4	8	10
Bustraan	3	0	0
Moran	6	4	7
Morris	2	4	8
Smith	1	4	5
Katz	1	4	5
Dickson	0	0	0
Pearl	2	1	4
Bracco	0	0	0
Southampton	18	21	39
Rickall	1	5	7
Good	0	0	0
Tomlinson	5	2	12
Ford	4	3	6
Croft	6	4	16
Daly	2	2	4
Sinkler	4	6	9
Officials:	22	23	32
Score:	67	57	
Half-time score:	35-35		

Officials: E. Antoni and DiAngelo.

Half-time score: 35-35.

Delhaas J.V. Fdg. Ptg. Pt. Tot.

Rappo 3 0 1 6

Vennebush 1 1 1 1

Heaton 2 0 0 0

Santamaria 0 1 1 1

Leventhal 2 0 0 0

Lawrence 2 1 4 5

Fagan 1 0 0 0

Southampton J.V. Fdg. Ptg. Pt. Tot.

Pfauamer 3 0 3 6

Cartnell 0 0 0 0

Heaton 5 4 8 14

Mann 0 0 0 0

T. Borcham 1 2 2 4

J. Borcham 2 0 2 4

Officials: Gerst and Bader; Score:

White 13 9 20 35

Half-time score: 19-17 (Delhaas).

Liberatore Breaks Scoring Record

"Bobby" Liberatore broke the Junior High individual scoring record of points per game Saturday night as he racked up 35 points to help Bristol Junior High trim Neshaminy Junior High, 65-38, on the local court. The old record was 32 made by Dick Crosby during the 1950-51 season.

The triumph enabled the Junior Warriors to chalk up their 14th straight win of the 1952-53 season and for the second straight year, Bristol Junior High has been unbeaten in Lower Bucks County Junior High League competition, winning 20 straight games.

Lineups:	Fdg.	Ptg.	Pt. Tot.
Bristol J. H.	5	1	11
Kowal	0	0	0
DeVoe	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Virgulti	3	0	6
Mama	2	0	4
Liberatore	17	1	35
Antonelli	0	0	0
Hertler	0	0	0
Clas	0	0	0
Larriey	1	1	2
Oriola	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Trasatti	2	0	0
Mancuso	0	0	0
Caro	0	0	0
Neshaminy	12	1	25
Abilene	4	2	10
Barrett	0	0	0
Crowley	0	0	0
Apsche	0	1	1
Duncan	0	0	0
Loux	0	1	1
Adler	0	1	1
Lehuquet	0	0	0
Officials:	16	6	38
Score:	65	38	
Half-time score:	29-27		

Officials: Antoni and Messenger; Timer: Daugherty.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

Petrino Wrestles His Way To Final Round In 112-Lb. Class

Dominic "Spike" Petrino, Bristol High Junior, brought new honors to the local institution Friday night by wrestling his way to the final round in the 112 lb. class of the District 1, P. I. A. A. Wrestling Tournament held at Upper Darby High School.

Petrino displayed great wrestling skill as he pinned Jib Kezel, of Lower Merion, in four minutes, 29 seconds, and then defeated John DeVeechis, of Haverford Township, by a 6-2 score.

In the final championship of the District 1 tournament next Friday at Upper Darby, Petrino will grapple with Edward Romesberg, of Cheltenham Township.

The District 1 champions will meet the District III champions the following week for the regional championship. The regional winners will participate in the state championship tournament at Penn State College.

Cheltenham has seven wrestlers in the finals: Upper Darby has five; Abington, 3; Lower Merion 2 and, Bristol, Springfield, Haverford, and Lansdowne, one each.

Lucisano Loses Hope Of Getting in Play-Offs

Lucisano Brothers team's hopes of getting in the Bristol Basketball League playoffs grew dimmer yesterday as the Tullytown boys were nosed out by Franklin A. C., 61-60, yesterday in a hard-fought game on the Rohm and Haas court.

A push-shot near the basket by Grant Eckert with 10 seconds remaining to be played spelled the doom of the Lucisano team. The game was a sea-saw affair from the start and not settled until the final whistle.

The battle got hotter in the closing minutes when Frank Thropp put in a beautiful shot to even the score at 54-54. Dick Anderson also dropped in a nice shot and Lucisano stepped in front, 56-54. Eckert tied the score at 56-56 with a tap-in, following a miss by Lattanzi.

Oliver was fouled and converted one of the shots to put Franklin ahead, 57-56. Don Foti scored a twin-pointer and Lucisano was in front, 58-57. Bob Lattanzi scored under the net and Franklin took the lead, 59-58. Foti scored while off balance and again Lucisano was in the lead, 60-59. As the seconds were ticking away, Franklin got possession and passed to the lanky Eckert who scored the winning field goal.

Don Foti, Lucisano, had 25 points in the contest with Eckert scoring 20 for Franklin.

Lineups:	Fdg.	Ptg.	Pt. Tot.
Franklin	1	1	3
DiTanna	2	1	5
Martin	4	0	8
Lattanzi	0	0	0
Mobley	0	0	0
Eckert	8	4	20
Oliver	2	3	6
Keys	2	0	4
Palumbo	2	0	4
Curtan	3	2	8
Lucisano	25	11	59
Anderson	1	1	2
Potena	0	0	0
Paone	8	2	18
Thropp	5	1	11
Foti	10	5	25
Riccosta	1	1	2
Officials:	25	10	20
Score:	61	60	
Half-time score:	29-27		

Officials: Morgan & McCoy; Timer: Smith; Score: Juno.

Half-time score: 29-27 (Franklin).

BOWLING

WOMEN'S MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE—1952-53

Team Standings

Team	Wins	Loss
Cadillac B. & G.	26	14
Jackson Jills	26	14
D of A	25	15
Emilie	24	16
Hamm's S. & S. Co.	24	16
Althouse Fuel	23	17
Parkway Inn	22	18
Bowlerettes	21	19
Junior Miss	15	25
Knock Out	15	27

Officials: Antoni and Messenger; Timer: Daugherty.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

Rohm & Haas	10	30
5th Ward	10	30
Ten High Average		
V. Hibbs	151	29
M. Lamina	150	8
C. Keers	148	2
M. Manzo	146	32
D. Tazik	146	12
M. Damian	144	12
R. Goebig	144	3
V. Keers	143	7
E. Boyle	141	9
J. Hill	139	10

High single game without handicap: Jackson Jills—830; D of A—817. With handicap: Jackson Jills—815; Althouse Fuel—796. High 3 games without handicap: E. Dyer—2297; D of A—2250. With handicap: Althouse Fuel—2287; Jackson Jills—2285. High 3 games (individual): C. Keers—342; R. Goebig—323. High single (individual): A. Barnes—243; D. Gill—233.

Junior Miss	131	127	163	421
D. Coyne	104	145	137	386
V. Smedberg	98	123	91	312
F. Polfiet	98	123	91	312
E. Doyle	143	82	116	341
L. Livesey	114	134	113	361
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Knock Out	616	637	650	1903
V. Leckie	149	156	145	450
A. McGonick	96	132	129	357
B. Worthington	113	141	80	334
C. Cleaver	103	128	151	382
L. Kersey	144	125	116	385
Handicap	603	652	620	1875

Emilie 144 | 109 | 12 | 276 |

M. Hibbs 150 | 149 | 157 | 456 |

D. Nickerson 142 | 131 | 127 | 399 |

E. Dyer 143 | 114 | 121 | 375 |

V. Hibbs 143 | 114 | 121 | 375 |

Cadillac Bar & Grill 652 | 651 | 690 | 2023 |

M. Green 99 | 121 | 95 | 315 |

E. Panini 116 | 144 | 98 | 358 |

E. Worthington 121 | 123 | 134 | 378 |

M. Walp 104 | 118 | 91 | 313 |

A. Barnes 119 | 151 | 117 | 387 |

Handicap 57 | 57 | 57 | 171 |

Althouse Fuel 100 | 143 | 120 | 363 |

J. Hill 118 | 136 | 168 | 422 |

E. Dyer 100 | 105 | 145 | 350 |

D. Gill 178 | 122 | 168 | 468 |

R. Grob 143 | 129 | 143 | 415 |

Handicap 10 | 10 | 10 | 30 |

Parkway Inn 649 | 645 | 752 | 2046 |

L. Dyer 116 | 138 | 168 | 422 |

E. Boyle 165 | 137 | 127 | 429 |

H. Etades 124 | 95 | 128 | 347 |

E. Zeffner 136 | 129 | 125 | 390 |

M. Lamina 146 | 157 | 120 | 423 |

Handicap 687 | 658 | 668 | 2011 |

Bowlerettes 134 | 119 | 125 | 378 |

L. Dyer<